#### This was bitterly opposed by the commit-Bublic Ledger

DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY, BY

WILLIAM H. COX.

THOMAS A. DAVIS, Vice-President,

of the Council.

stated, carried their point.

by the people at large.

decided on by the charter revising com-

AFTER examining about two hundred

men, sixty of whom were from Garrard

county, a jury was obtained in the case

of W. T. Saunders, for killing Judge A.

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JAPANESE COURTESY.

Often It Is Munifested Under Serious

Disadvantage.

Even the administration of justice is a

haste and harshness so common in more

civilized countries. Henry Norman

says, in the Real Japan, that no police-

man in that country is ever known to

smile, and when he finds it necessary

to arrest a law-breaker, his face be-

comes clouded by an absolute pull of

Grasping the offender firmly with one

hand, with the other he extracts from

an invisible pocket of great capacity a

roll of strong cord. Whispering minute

and polite directions in the ear of the

victim, who obeys them with scrupu-

lous consideration for the feelings of

his captor, he winds the cord several

times about the man's waist and then

attaches his wrists to the small of the

Six feet of cord remain. The police-

man grasps the loose end, and bowing

sir," the pair march away in a touching

The neighborhood is paralyzed dur-

ing the performance, business is sus-

pended, traffic is stopped, but the mo-

ment the polite policeman and his po-

corner, all the spectators burst simul-

utes afterward the affair is forgotten.

taneously into laughter, and two min-

IN HARD LUCK.

The Unfortunate Condition of a Scion of

Royalty.

A shivering wretch, with barely

clothes enough to dust a fiddle with, en-

with the wintry blast one night, says

the St. Louis Chronicle, and applied for

pression that dirt could not hide on the

poor fellow's face. The sergeant looked

the man at the railing: "You must

have fallen into a keg of nails when you

"It's my face you mean, sor? Indade

were young and your flesh was tender."

I did not, but I'll tell you how it was.

me father was the wealthiest man in

Ireland. Not satisfied with me native

beauty, me father had me face set all

over with diamonds, rubies and precious

stones. When I was tin years of age

me father lost his fortune in an effort

to free Ireland, and was compelled

from toime to toime to remove the

jewels from me face to pay the living

expenses, and to-day sorra is the one

at him a moment, and then reflected:

union of sadness and security.

sorrow and solemnity.

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Treasurer-Patrick Breen, Jr.

Grand Marshal-John Concannon.

Fire Departments.

cinnati to-day.

quitted.

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THE Protective Tariff permits everything to come into this country free which we cannot produce in the United

THIRTY years ago you might have gone into a hardware store in Maysville and 95 per cent, of the hardware would have been English or foreign make. You go into a hardware store to-day in this city and 95 per cent. of the goods on the shelves of the store are of American manufacture, and the prices to-day are almost 50 per cent. less and, in a good many instances as much as 70 per cent. less, than they were when we were using English made goods.

IN 1890 we imported 11,962,752 dozen eggs, valued at \$1,584,089; in 1891 we imported 4,263,375 dozen eggs, valued at \$533,497. The difference between the amounts imported in these two years-7,699,377 dozen-measures the larger to the prisoner with an "After you. market for eggs which has been furnished to the American farmer; and the difference between the values of the eggs imported in these two years \$1,050,592 measures roughly the value of that mar- liter prey have disappeared round the ket to hin. The direct result of the McKinley duty on eggs has thus been to put \$1,050,592 more into the pockets of the farmer than he received the preceding year. If the duty were abolished, by that sum at least would he be the

DEMOCRATIC editors say that the Protective Tariff shuts us out of foreign shelter. There was a good-natured exmarkets, and they say that about the new Tariff law. They said that we never would sell anything abroad under that Tariff law of 1890, and a great many people believed them.

They believed it in the elections of 1890, But it appears, from the Rhode Island returns, that they don't believe it I was the first-born in me family, and in the elections of 1892.

Shut us out of foreign markets! Why we never had such foreign trade since the beginning of the Government as we had in the eighteen months under the McKinley Tariff law. We never sold so many products to Europe in any eighen months, from the administration of lift upon me, except a carbuncle on me nick." The sergeant called the turnkey Gronge Washington down, as during nick." The sergeant called the turnkey and dryly said: "This man can sleep here to night." faciff law has been in operation.

NEW USE FOR CHAPERONS.

They Prove Very Useful for Unaccopanied Ladies in Strange Cities. When Mr. Blank, a prominent citi-zen of an interior town, found that his

business required his presence here for, several days he invited his wife to accompany him, says the New York Times. Mrs. Blank had not visited the city in many years, and the opportunity to do so with her husand was gladly taken advantage of. The couple came to one of the newest and best hetels on Fifth avenue, where nothing that can contribute to the comfort and pleasure of the guests is left unprovided. But for two days Mrs. Blank's enjoyment of her visit was less than she had anticipated. Her husband had to be "down town" all day and could only be with her in the evening. She knew nothing of the shopping and stitution are cities of the second class, re- other districts and had no acquaintance who might serve as a guide. She did not care to venture about the The first important move made was the great city alone, and the attractions abolishment of the Board of Aldermen. not sufficient to relieve the dreariof life in a fashionable hotel were ness of remaining indoors. tee from Covington, as the Board of Al- the close of the second day Mrs. dermen which has been in existence in Blank asked her husband that city for nearly two years has, it is put her on the train for home the claimed, proved a great blessing in the next morning. Mr. Blank went to the THE PUBLIC LEDGER CO. way of a check on the reckless legislation office to have his wife's baggage sent to the station and incidentally mentioned why Mrs. Blank was cutting short her Colonel Bronston, who represents Lex- visit. The clerk called a bellboy. "Ask ington in the committee, and the com- Mrs. Smith to call on the lady in room mittee from Newport considered the 62," was his order to the boy. Half an Council with a Board of Public Works hour later Mr. Blank countermanded and a Police and Fire Commission suffi. the order to take away his wife's bagclent boards for the government of the gage. The next morning Mrs. Blank SAMUELT. HICKMAN, Ass'l Editor and Bookkeeper. city and opposed the Aldermen, and, as started out with Mrs. Smith to "do" the shopping district, and each day during the rest of her stay she visited some The next important point was a proof the thousand and one points of invision in the new charter providing for a terest under the guidance of Mrs. Smith, Board of Public Affairs, to have charge whose thorough knowledge of the city of the streets, water-works, wharf, and placed at the service of Mrs. Blank en-OFFICE Public Ledger Building, No. 12 East the bridge jointly owned by Covington abled the stranger to see more of New and Newport. This board is to be elected York in five days than the average native sees of it in six months. When at the end of their visit Mr. Blank found A commission to be named by the city in his hotel bill the item: "Chaperon judge is to have charge of the Police and for Mrs. Blank, five days, at \$2.50, \$12,50." he regarded it as the most satisfactory These were the important provisions paragraph in his whole expense ac count. Mr. and Mrs. Blank had learned that first-class New York hotels in these modern times make a specialty of pro-CAPTAIN JOHN T. MARTIN is in Cinviding chaperons for guests who might otherwise fine it unpleasant and diffi-

cult to go about the big and busy city. TOO MANY MICE.

A Plague of Them on the Scottish Bor-

M. Egbert, at Crab Orchard. The trial is There is a veritable mice plague on now in progress at Stauford, and it will the Scottish borders, which has done likely take up several days. The general immense damage to pasturage (writes opinion is that Saunders will be acthe correspondent of a contemporary). The herbage has been totally destroyed. not a vestige of green having been left. ST. PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY There is consequently no alternative has elected officers for six months as folout to remove the greater number of he sheep and find food for them elsewhere. It is believed that at least twothirds of the sheep on the affected farms will have to be removed, so that the outlook for the spring is very gloomy. Farmers unanimously attribute the plague to the destruction by gamekeepers of the weasel, hawk, owl, magpie and other natural enemies of mice, and mond. Pat Craven, Martin Hanley, Louis to the fact that tenants are prevented from burning rough pasture in spring. Apropos of this mice pest, Mr. Francis ssel, who for many years was sheriff substitute of Roxburgshire, mentions an extraordinary instance of the increase of mice which occurred a few Every act in Japan is performed with years ago in the new plantation made courtesy and consideration for others. by order of the crown in Dean Forest, Gloucester, and in the New Forest, stately ceremonial compared with the Hants. Various plans were devised for the destruction of the mice-traps were set, poison laid and cats turned outbut nothing appeared to reduce their numbers. It was at last suggested that holes should be dug, into which mice might be enticed, and so accomplish their destruction. Holes were accordingly made, about twenty yards apart, and in the proportion of about twelve per acre. These holes were from eighteen to twenty inches in depth, and two feet one way by one and one-half feet the other, and were much wider at the bottom, so that the vermin when once in could not easily get out again. In three or four months at least thirty thousand mice were caught in this way. and considering that large numbers were killed in traps, by poison and by animals and birds of prey, it was computed that the destruction of mice in two forests would probably amount to

two hundred thousand.

Model of a Famous Lake. In one of the nooks of the mines buiding will be shown a model in relief of the island of Trinidad, showing the famous lake of asphalt, La Braye. This model will probably be no more than twenty feet square, but it will be one of the interesting features of the asphalt section. La Braye is about one and one-half miles in circumference. In the center it is hot, but toward the shore it is cold. Its borders for threequarters of a mile are covered with hardened pitch, on which trees grow. tered the Chestnut street police station Masses of pitch, like black rocks, project through the foliage. One peculiarity of this lake is that its surface is covered by small ponds of water full of fishes. The entire lake is surrounded by mangrove swamps, and scientists have been puzzled to explain the phe-"I never in my life saw a man so nomenon that these swamps are badly pockmarked." Then he said to siderable lower than the lake itself. nomenon that these swamps are con-

The Women of Europe.

The woman's department of the world's fair at Chicago has been fortunate in interesting some of the most prominent women of Europe in its efforts. Queen Margherita, of Italy, is to loan her collection of rare laces for exhibition, while Princess Christian, the daughter of Queen Victoria, is to lead the British woman's committee which will superintend the women's exhibit from that country. In the same committee are the marchioness of Salisbury, Baroness Burdett-Coutts, the countess of Aberdeen, Lady Churchill, Lady Brassey, Mrs. Fawcett, Mrs. Priestly and others. Miss Julia Niel-son, for many years president of the women's congress in Norway, has been appointed commissioner from her counAN ANTIQUE EMBLEM.

The Congressional Mace and Its Peculiar Influence.

When a Member Becomes Unruly It Is Only Necessary to Present the Dread Emblem to Bring Him to Per-fect Order.

It is not often that the mace has to be used in the house, but already this session it has been necessary to call upon the sergeant-at-arms to hold up this dread emblem of authority in order to compel submission of obdurate members, says a Washington letter to the Philadelphia Telegraph. No matter now excited a member may become, how violent his passion, or how greatly disordered, he would have to have more courage than congressmen usually have to resist this little silver eagle perched solemnly on an artistically-carved log of wood. The fear of bodily harm from some colleague whom he might provoke beyond reason, respect for the authority of the speaker and regard for public opinion or public decency might be entirely lost to a member, and yet so strong is the feeling of respect for the emblem that it would send a thrill of horror if any member should fail to observe and acknowledge the power of the mace. When a member became unruly in his eloquence a few days ago his loudest harangue was cut in the middle of a sentence when he saw the spreading wings of this bird that was advancing toward him so pompously in the hands of the sergeant-at-arms. This dread emblem, during the sessions of the house, stands unobtrusively on a little pedestal beside the speaker's desk, and ts very existence is not thought of until it suddenly comes to rise and it is swooped down upon the offending memper, bringing a blush to his cheek, silence to his tongue, and subdues him to a quiet and sometimes abject attitude in his scat. It is marvelous in what respect the members hold this dread emblem, and with what a feeling of power the sergeant-at-arms bears it along. The fetich-worshipers show no more re spect for their home-made gods. When the sergeant-at-arms is ordered to produce the mace to preserve order he holds it in both hands directly in front of him, and with solemn tread marches up to the member who is to be put in subjection. It is seldom that he reaches the member in time to say what he has on his tongue, but when he does he holds the mace so that the beak of the silver eagle comes close under the nose of the member, and in solemn tones he calls upon him to observe the emblem of authority and commands his obedience to preserve order in dread of the penalty. Should a member disregard this solemn warning the sergeont-atarms would return to the space in front of the speaker's desk and call the attention of the speaker to the fact that the mace had been insulted. Thereupon the member would be called to the bar of the house. If he at once yielded, he might receive nothing nore than a severe censure, a reprimand, to be recorded in the journal of the house; but should be persist in showing disrespect

## UNEXPLORED LABRADOR.

for the mace he would be heavily fined,

and might be expelled from the house.

There is hardly an act for which pun-

ishment would come more severely and

more surely than studied disrespect for

this emblem of authority

A Vast Peninsula Greater Th u Great Britain and Ireland.

The Labradop peninsula or Northeast territory contains 280,600 square miles. This is more than equal to twice the training of the control of archen coeks, highest on the northeast side and to the south, and sloping gradunlly down to low land toward Ungava bay. It is known to be more or less wooded and in some places with timber of fair growth, but if it should be possessed of any real value, this may probably lie in its metalliferous deposits. in this tract of country particularly there is reason to hope that ores like those of Tilt Cove in Newfoundland or those of Sudbury in Ontario may occur.

Women Homestenders.

Two young city-bred women, daughters of a prominent wholesale merchant in San Francisco named Lowenstein, are living on and working a land claim in the state of Washington, between Hadlock and Port Ludlow. They took up the claim two years ago and have lived on it continuously since, built the cabin in which they live, and have cleared and grubbed twenty acres of land. Their nearest neighbor is four

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tion.

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